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# A Troop of Wild Horses.

I had camped near the forks of the Platte, and was aroused just at daylight by footstep around me. After listening for a moment I felt sure that they were the footstep of horses. They seemed to be circling around me—not at a canter, not at a trot, but at a moderate walk. It was well that I had secured my horse in a thorough manner, for I never saw him so excited. He tugged and pulled at his lariat, stood up on his hind legs, neighed and snorted, pawed and pranced, and it was his actions that gave me a clue to the identity of my visitors.

They were wild horses!

Had they been Indian ponies my trained horse would have remained as dumb and silent as a post. Indeed, Indians would not have approached me in that manner.

I remained very quiet, hoping the horses would remain in sight until daylight, which would give me a good view of them. I had to wait for a full hour, but when the light grew stronger the spectacle was one to make a man's blood tingle. The circle had been enlarged until it was half a mile across, and my little camp was center. Every horse, and there were 123 of them, stood with his head to the center, and soldiers could not have taken position on the skirmish line in a more precise order.

I lifted my own animal. He stood with the lariat drawn taut, and trembled in every limb, and he was as wet with sweat as if I had galloped him twenty miles. I realized how he must long to break away and join the wild rovers, and forever end his drudgery.

I dared not raise to my feet for fear of alarming the drove, but, nevertheless, I had a clear view of each horse. Many of them were magnificent animals. Manes down on their shoulders and tails on the ground. They were of various colors, and they ranged in age from the yearling colt up to the veterans of 20 years old. The boys predominated, but every color was present.

We had been observing each other about ten minutes, when a jet-black stallion, who was the leader of the herd, gave a snort, threw up his heels into the air, and broke off at a gallop, followed by the drove in single file. They ran in a true circle, and they made the circle five times before stopping. Then, at another signal from the leader, the circle broke and the horses wheeled into a long, or single line, "company front."

Troop horses could not have done better. I thought at first that line meant to charge me, but at a signal it made a left wheel and galloped straight off on the plain for a mile. Then it broke, assumed the shape of a triangle, and returned, when the leader was within pistol shot he wheeled about and the horses formed a square, with the four-year-olds in the center. They galloped off for a mile, broke again, and returned in two ranks.

I had an almost irresistible desire to kill the leader with a bullet. Indeed, I reached for my rifle with that intent, but then came the reflection that it would be little short of murder. Such another perfect horse I had never seen. His black coat shone like silk, his limbs and body were perfection, and he had the speed and bottom of a race-horse. Not a halt was made for a full hour, and then it was only preparatory to taking a swift departure. The maneuver was a circle at a slow trot, and each horse whinnied in a coaxing manner to my own steed, Poor Selim! He struggled in the most frantic manner to break loose, and when finding all his efforts of no avail he threw himself down on the grass and actually groaned his disappointment.

I rose up and then waved my blanket. Instead of rushing off in fright, as I expected, the leader of the band deliberately approached me a few rods and stood and snorted and pawed as if sending forth a challenge. Then I set up a shouting, waved the blanket some more, and he took his place at the head, formed the band at "company front," and they went off at a gallop, and maintained it as long as I could see the waving line.—*Detached From Free Press.*

# A Cup of Cold Water.

There is nothing so conducive to Christian manners as the Christian thoughtfulness of the housekeeper and homemaker, who, by a little extra care, sees that the family table is prepared as it should be for the enjoyment of the family meal. This she does by devoting five minutes or so to personal supervision of her table, around which is to gather those whom she loves best in the world, perhaps for the only time in the day when she and they can meet for conversation. Not one of those who are thus welcomed at this board will willingly disgrace it by a slovenly appearance, or by disagreeable habits, while there. The exquisite cleanliness of the glass tumbler will of necessity make the one who drinks from it think of purity, of gentle manners, of a nicety of appointment that should correspond in his preparation for the meal. Of course thin delicate glassware is very acceptable where one can afford it; but nothing could be more beautiful, it seemed to me, than a tumbler, thick and heavy it is true, that was handed me at a cottage where I asked for a drink of water one hot summer day while driving. It was spotless and clear, and it had the odor of a thousand country scents, none of them intrusive, suggesting sweet, grass-dried towels. It made me think, as I drank, of the "river of the water of life, clear as crystal."

We can, those of us who are homemakers, help each other to be gracious by doing our little daily duties of care-taking and serving thoroughly; and if we give the cup of cold water, see that it is clean and attractive.—*Margaret Sidney, in Good Housekeeping.*

Prince Bismarck has to take care now and count the pipes he smokes. At one time he was what the Germans call a "chain smoker"—that is, he would consume consecutively a cable of cigars, each link being lighted at the stump of its predecessor. "Happy man!" exclaimed Gambetta, speaking of the great German, "beer and smoke agree with him."

Punch has a clever little sketch labeled "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," representing a number of cats contemplating muzzled dogs with unconcealed manifestations of delight.

# Fire from Steam Pipes.

It was asserted with confidence by the fire chiefs, at their convention at Long Branch, that steam pipes had been known to be the direct cause of a number of disastrous fires. The evil, in their estimation, was sufficiently grave to deserve attention from all municipal authorities. Experience in different parts of the country seemed to confirm their statement, with the one exception of Baltimore. In that city one of the commercial sheets has denied such an effect of steam heating, and questions whether a single authentic case of a fire caused by steam pipes can be brought forward. This has naturally raised a controversy, and the sides assume the existence of overwhelming proof, and the other ridicules their belief in such fables. It is usually hard to satisfy one's self of the real cause of a fire, since there are so many possible ones; but such evidence as we have seems to clearly indicate that steam pipes not only can, but have produced very serious conflagrations. When timber is brought in contact with hot pipes, and particularly in inclosed spaces, it becomes extremely dry, and finally charred. If air be suddenly admitted, such timber is very apt to burst into flames, its thorough dryness rendering it dangerously inflammable. Experiments conducted by Mr. Darnell, in which these conditions were present, gave just such a result. A state of affairs producible at will is possible by accident, and the same result must follow. In this case, the requisite conditions are very apt to be unintentionally fulfilled, for a steam pipe is ordinarily put out of sight whenever possible, and, to economize space, is permitted to come in contact with anything that may cross its path.

As far back as the early part of 1880, Mr. Edward Atkinson gave us a number of instances in which heated pipes were the direct cause of fire. Two or three of these cases may be recalled, as they are so much to the point. A steam pipe which ran across a yard, in a wooden box, was surrounded with fine charcoal, as being a good non-conductor of heat. Within twelve hours, the charcoal was in a state of vigorous combustion. At another time, a pipe carried through a sill in contact with the wood, sufficient to cause combustion within less than twelve months. Coming from so high an authority, this evidence has the weight of conviction, and can scarcely gain anything by being multiplied.—*Scientific American.*

# An Old Prospector.

The Chicago Herald in its "Walks and Talks," says: There came to the city yesterday and slapped his name on one of the hotel registers one of the simon-pure originals of the wild west. It was "Jim" Whitlatch, of Nevada. "Jim" Whitlatch is a character. He has been a miner and prospector in the far west for more than twenty years. He is one of the best unscientific miners in the country, and next to Senator Fair and George Hearst, of California, the best judge of a mineral prospect the mining regions have ever known. When "Jim" Whitlatch looks down a shaft or "skins" his eye along a hanging wall he seems to know intuitively what is behind it. When the great bonanza was discovered in 1874, in Virginia City, Whitlatch went into the mine and made the closest guess of all as to the extent and value of the deposit. And there were many wild guesses made by very scientific persons. A Yale professor said the great bonanza was worth \$700,000,000. Phil Dedesheimer, a German mining expert and geologist, went nearly crazy over the find, and widely asserted that the bonanza was worth \$1,500,000,000. He had bought a little stock, and on the strength of the million-dollar mine he was going to go to a big hotel in San Francisco, hired a suite of eight rooms, stocked them with champagne and cigars, and kept open house for a week. Everybody laughed at the crazy German. Even John W. Mackey guessed wide of the mark on the value of the find. He put it at \$300,000,000, and declared that it would take ten years to exhaust the mine. But Whitlatch guessed within a few millions of the truth. He said there were \$125,000,000 in the bonanza, and that 120 stamps would use up the ore in five years. The actual yield of the mine was \$115,000,000, and the pay ore was exhausted in four years and eight months after the mine was opened.

In 1864 Whitlatch himself made a discovery in White Pine, Nevada, which showed some of the richest silver ore ever found in this country. His mine contained ore worth \$14,000 a ton. He sold it for \$175,000, put the money into the San Francisco stock market, and in two months he was again in the saddle, and with a little pack mule trailing behind, en route for the mountains. Whitlatch is now scouring Colorado for new mines, with Leadville as his headquarters. He says there is more money underground at Leadville than has ever been taken out. "The camp hasn't begun to boom yet," he says.

# The Snake Had Taken a Jack-Pot.

John Shanahan, a workman employed at the Carson street main, is responsible for the following story. Said Mr. Shanahan: "I was digging down in the main near Temperanceville when I pulled out what I took to be a clump of roots. I shoveled the stuff up by the side of the coal fire we have to thaw out the surface, and in a little while I saw the roots a-wiggling around like fish-worms. I got up out of the trench and examined the roots and found that they were not roots, but snakes. Yes, sir, there were five of them—four little ones and one big gray fellow at least two feet long when he got stretched out. Along about the middle of the snake was a big bun—a piece that had a bagged out. That struck me as rather queer, and I cut him in two with my shovel. Well, sir, what do you suppose I found? Well, there were three white poker checks and two blue ones. That's a fact, sir. I know what a poker check is, and the reptile had five of 'em in him, and I can show 'em to you yet."—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Col. Thomas B. Davis, of Piedmont, W. Va., recently declined to attend a matrimonial matinee in Baltimore because he "had no dress suit," but, despite his reprehensible poverty in this regard, he inclosed his check for \$5,000, which doubtless suited the bride.

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